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ways do not anticipate so large a crowd the managers of the Elevated and surface rallways and the ferry lines of the

and 60,000 passengers in and out Jersey City station 10. 11, and 12 last, and was prepared to for so great an influx for this occasion. fare and a third for the round trip is

The Hariem, the west shore, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railways expect large crowds from the Es-called suburban towns on their lines, and have prepared for them.

The Pennsylvania Railway and the

all their passengers on the regular trains, and there will be no specials. In town, however, every preparation seems to have been made for a big crowd. The surface rallways have issued special schedules, on which extra cars will be run especially on those lines that run to points of interest, and the "L" is in fighting trim, as well.

"What are we going to do with the crowds? Handle them, just as we did during last Fall's Columbian celebration," replied Col. F. K. Hain, General Manager of the Manhattan Elevated Rallway lines.

"We shall handle these crowds as we did those, without an accident nor any serious deiay."

Col. Hain then produced a circular letter, addressed by him "To officers and all employees" of his lines, in which he tells them that the demonstration of April 26, 27 and 28 promises to be as large,

April 26, 27 and 28 promises to be as large if not larger, than New York has ever seen. In this circular he says: "As usual in celebrations of this character, strangers—people who are unac-customed to riding on the Elevated railroads—form a large percentage of our business, and, for the benefit of those people and residents alike, it behooves all to exercise the greatest vigilance and maintain our record as the safest carrier in the world.

in the world.

"Safety is the first consideration. Engineers and firemen should be constantly on the lookout for signals, &c., and train and station men, who come directly in contact with the great masses of people, should exercise their best judgment and do all that can be done for their safety and comfort. Let the response to this notice be a repetition of the faithful and creditable performances of the past on like occasions."

"The Manhattan is carrying on all its lines an aggregate of 635,000 passengers a day the year around," said Col. Hain to "The Evening World" reporter. "We increased that number to the enormous number of 1,075,537 on Oct. 12, 1882, the last and culminating day of the outdoor demonstration. There was not a solitary accident. We can do it again. We will do it again on this occasion."

The Suburban Elevated road carries about 26,000 passengers daily, and this number will be but slightly increased during the celebration. The Second avenue line carries 110,000 passengers daily; the Ninth avenue lines 56,000, and the trains run on these lines six minutes apart. On the Third and Sixth avenue lines the trains are ordinarily three minutes apart, and 225,000 passengers inans run
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ride up and down on each line every day.
On the last day of the Columbian celebration the Third avenue line carried

The Arrangements Made by the Big Transportation Companies.

Buch that No Difficulty is Expected on Land or Water.

The railway companies whose lines enter New York anticipate no difficulty in handling the unusually large traffic that will result from the great celebration of the great celebratio

tery at 10 A. M. The Vision will take on 300 more.

The Naval Veterans have chartered the Haltimore and Ohio Ratiway Company's tugs Cyclops and Rose for the day. The Rose will be their flagship.

The Starin boats have all been put in commission, and those of the Iron Steamboat Company, and as the Summer resort season is not yet open, there will be ample steamboat accommodation for all who wish to pay for a tour among the fleets of visiting ships as they lie, ton morrow and next day, in the North River, from Houston street to Manhattanville and beyond.

Women have exchanged opinions behind the counter, and it has been the current topic at public and private entertainments, in street-cars, "L" trains, ferry-boats and along the promenades. Even the working girls brought it up at the club, and some of the remarks were more pointed than pleasant.

The feeling among the modistes and lingerie shopkeepers, who make a specialty of imported models and foreign novelties, is most bitter. One of these women, who has been in business for the last twenty-five years, thought it

1,200 CHICAGO MOULDERS STRIKE

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Iron moulders to the established rate with us, with a number of 1,200 struck yesterday because of the offices of the New York Central a refusal on the part of the employers to

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LIMA, O., April 25 .- Richard Verbyke and isaac Monroe, stillmen at the Solar Rennery, were farally burned last night by a still blowing off. The vapor took fire, enveloping the men. Monroe's eyes were burned out.

Farewell Banquet to Isaac P. Gray. INDIANAPOLIS, April 25. -Ex-Governor Gray, Minister to Mexico, was tendered a

A Shadow Dance.

Murray-What is that horse struggling Hill-Oh, that's one of the Fifth avenue

A Natural Occurrence. (From Judge.)
"What is the matter, Ray? Have you

ound something in the horse radish?" "No'm, not much; only a little hair from

(From Truth.)
Hoster—The man in the moon is crazy. Willard-Why so? Hoster-He's away off.

It Takes Time

to make a soft custard in the old fashioned way, 30 minutes at least, but you can make it in 3 minutes if you use

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a well known English preparation, which your grocer sells. Only 25c. for a 4 pint package.

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The Bradley-Martin-Craven Affair and Its Ill-Dressed Men.

Iradespeople Offended Because the Outfit Was Bought Abroad.

onversation has been the Scotch-Anglo-It has been discussed from a commer- call cial, patriotic and social point of view

Modistes have talked it over with the customers they were fitting with bonnets and dresses; salesmen and salespooket handkerelities.

expense of labor and rent, to make a living. It requires a great deal of cap-

int is any "The swell people and buy every thing—dresses, and buy every thing the exist. The money has a constant any thing in New Martins never bought anything in New Martins never bought anything in New William to their money here, but the children and their money here all comfortance cages.

The moral of this tale, if it has any special moral, is that when you are writing for monkeys or anything else, do not send your letter until you are that you have made your meaning clear, not only in the manner of your phraseology, but in the legibility of your handwriting.

"The wealthy women who are not daughters of millionaires, but who are perfectly able to pay \$200 or \$500 for a dress, are too snobbish to give us the credit that our work deserves. For instance, at a recent wedding we made the bridal dress. It was a work of art. Special care was given to it, because we knew it would be a valuable advertisement. Well, the wedding occurred. In the press reports our beautiful work was credited to a celebrated Paris firm. That is not uncommon. It is a general mistake (?)."

A smaller importer denounced the

that is, from the standard of the American sentleman and the New York merchant tailor.

"The brite's dress could have been made by any one of the thousand dressmakers in the city, and no difficulty whatever would have been found in buying the material in town. Of course, the cost would have been considerably larger, perhaps 70 per cent. due to the tax on importations and the difference in the price of labor. In London and Paris a skilled sewer gets \$20 a month; we are often obliged to pay that much a week. But that is neither here nor there. The Bradley-Martins like foreign made watches and trousseaus; they like English trained servants; they like British life and British customs. They have the min y to indulge these fancies—call them fads if you prefer—and I can't see that it is anybody's concern but their own. When a born American becomes an anglomaniac he ceases to be an American according to my judgment."

LOOK TO YOUR WRITING.

Costly Error Due to Defective Chirography.

A French newspaper tells of an amus-ing error made by a merchant in Mar-relles, who once wrote to a correspond-ent on the coast of Africa, asking him to send him at his convenience two or three monkeys of the rarest and most valuable species, says the Philadelphia Press. As chance would have it, the merchant in the transfer the number The feeling among the modistes and lingerie shopkeepers, who make a specialty of imported models and foreign novelties, is most bitter. One of these women, who has been in business for the last twenty-five years, thought it "most disloyal that the moneyed women of America should be so indifferent to the interest of the working women as to patronize foreign industries to the detriment of home production.

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A smaller importer denounced the "whole 128 trunks of the Martins as perfectly disgusting." Her indignation was so violent that she did not allow the family either the first haif or the hyphen in their name.

"I have only been in business three years, but the moment I reach the custom-house my trunks are overhauled and I am obliged to pay for everything. The Appraiser on board has a comforting way of turning to the back of his memorandum book, and, after a glance over a page, remarking: 'Now, Mrs.—don't let us have any unpleasantness this time.'

"The law admits free of duty personal and household effects owned or purchased one year. As the engagement was less than a year long, the famous wedding-gown declared old, could not have been owned the time required to have let admitted free. If we are going to have free trade poor dressmakers should not be made to pay duty, and if we are to have protective tariff, I believe in, making the society as well as the trades people pay the legal rate."

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y were stroiling along together she stopped to look in at a window were passing, says the Detroit Free

Press.
"What a beautiful box of strawber-

"Yes." he answered, tremblingly, "they imitate nature so closely that they have every appearance of being real."

"But they are real," she insisted, "and see, they are dead ripe."

"It cannot be." He cutched the pocket in which his empty pocketbook reposed. "No, Ethel, it cannot be possible that the authorities would permit such a flagrant disregard of the health laws."

"What have they to do with fresh strawheries, the first of the season." "What have they to do with fresh strawberries, the first of the seazon?" "Everything. Why, dearest, every berry gleaming there is a palpable embediment of cholera. I would as soon you would take a dose of arsenic as to touch one of them."
"Rats," murmured the sweet girl, as he dragged her away.

(From the Clothiers and Haberdashers' Weekly.)

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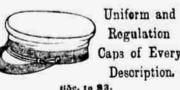
(From Truth.) "How do you do?" said the March Wind, peering through the window at the Beaver

First rate," said the Hat. "Bow are

(From Judge.)
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"Oh, dear! I don't want to make a What do you mean, mother?"

"Hew can I know before you tell "Pahaw, child! Why will you not try, at least, to be more ingenuous and they seem to enjoy it." "I cannot help being myself,"

must tell you plainly that your father does not approve of your conduct at anywhere. I am not like Amy Coates,

ca, and whose invitation to ride it i must either become an old married have you accepted for to-day?" Harry asked me to go with him." | altogether. What use is it to be a girl

the evening reception?" Harry, or vice versa Do you think it much fan without them."

That may be, but your father always looks well?"

mosths? "How can I nelp it?"

"Delta, my dear, how much longer; "You will be obliged to help it. Your will this continue?" Mrs. Stanley asked father says you must decide between the but it must be one or the other."

> 'Yes, in a certain sense. But you know these men are both in love with you?" That is not my fault, and I am sure

"Because you give them both encourl cannot help being myself."

ngement. If you do not wish to marry levers new, Della.

"Very true, unfortunately. But I yet send them betn away."

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"And which one will excert you to if you cannot have benux?" "Is it possible that having beaux is

> cide between your two lovers." I cannot do it, mother, If Charley

\$1,200 a year. How could we live on

by thousands and Charley by hun-'A melancholy difference, you think." "Yes, it is. Harry sends me lovely flowers and bonbons. How I should miss those boxes of candles!"

cause you know perfectly well what I of different men, why should not 1? Va- happiness than the devotion of a good, man, ' riety is the spice of life." kind heart." "I wish you would not pelt me with sarcasms, mother. Besides, do not rich

> "Do you forget that comparisons are "No. I do not forget it. But you must

"Yes, mother." "What did you tell them?"

"Very easily if you made up your mind to be happy yourself and make a kind, good man happy But his rival has money enough certainly, if that is all you require in your future nusband. Harry Austin's income is \$10,000, is it "Twelve thousand, mother. He counts

"Then you had better accept Harry. "Do not pretend innocence, dear, be- choice! Other girls accept the attentions Perhaps sweetments will afford more

> med have kind hearts as well as poor "Certainly. But I am comparing your

all. Whom did you tile with yesterday who can bring every man she wants to make up your mind at once if you do norming?"

"Charley Hayward You saw mego."

or a selle."

No. I do not forget it. But you must make up your mind at once if you do not wish for something worse than sar-Who took you to the concert last "I am very glad you are not, my both offered themselves to you, have

" READ THAT LETTER," SHE CRIED. when it was for her own interest to be from bota. You know very well it is so. If the straight read were amouth you whom I love, and even for that That I was in no hurry to be mare and easy, the crocked offer rough and most pittful reason I must bid you fare-ried and could not make up my mind thoray, she would chose the last as well. If I were selfish enough to think though instractively. Frank and open-only of my own happiness I should ear the most shrewd and politic in their plained more than she cared to know.

"And are they willing to wait until handed darlings are a little monotonous, at once. Take me, Charley, and I shall calculations are exceedingly careless in And this is what it contained: But Delia did not dare to disuley her be contented with you in the humblest their actions. It was so with Delia, and Dear Miss Stanley. When writing to of consolation, she accepted the offi That may be, but your father always to type versa Do you think it of the your father always to type versa Do you think it of the your father always to type versa Do you think it of the your father always to type versa Do you think it of the your father always to type versa Do you think it of the your father always the gard of the your father always the gard of the your father always the put these letters into the contented with you in the humblest their actions. It was so with Delia, and 'I shall not be disapidated for some father, and the neal day she wrote to cuttame. But Delia and not dare to disabley her be contented with you in the humblest their actions. It was so with Delia, and 'I shall not be disapidated for some father, and the neal day she wrote to cuttame. But Delia and not dare to disabley her be contented with you in the humblest their actions. It was so with Delia and not dare to disabley her be contented with you in the humblest their actions. It was so with Delia and not dare to disable the put these letters into two men you should be careful to put t that way, mother. They have agreed to her ambitious views. It was no follows she has the feitidne I do not posses.

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much self-approval and satisfaction. She while inditing these noble sentiments pression. became almost convinced that the disinterestedness expressed was as genuine as beautiful The letter intended for her more for- be amazingly sorry to do." tunate sultor was equally satisfactory- and open as the day."

"Dear Harry: You asked me some time ago to be your wife, and I told you that I must consider the subject a while. You kindly consented to wait year, but what will you say when I tell you that I have fully made up my me hold and unwomanly? No, no, you epithets to me, I am sure. But I believe now that I could make you hoppy, and he more than happy myself as your wife. Of course, I do not ret any time. for we are both young and need not be in any especial horry. Then, an ensagement between those who are de. hear from her again." coted to each other must be very sweet,

no, come and tell me so this evening, DELIA." inithful It is often the case that those who are

ateurd mistake. The young lady read this letter with "I hope not," was the quick reply. "If

did girl-if she is rich."

I could think that, it would make me the utmost success and properity forswear the whole sex, which I should your future life and its relations. Ye "I thought Della Stanley was frank had better take her disinterested advice, the bed, hiding her face and sob

I have always thought so, and if she sively. Dellas, and certainly it is no crime to distress

the young lady's letter, unless you wish then help me to get ready for a visit t It is too bad to deny her a taste of world." the sweetness she longs to enjoy, but it

Will this letter make you glad? If cannot be helped." Delia was greatly surprised and dis-Until then, in loving expectancy, your appointed that evening not to receive a visit from the accepted lover, but the next morning the letter came that ex-

that he may act upon it immediately. "For my own part, although I app hurt, but his less sensitive friend could clate the kindly sentiments you exprehardly restrain his laughter over the towards me in the missent letter, still "Are all girls like this one?" the fashioned, prejudices that prevent former inquired, with a disgusted ex- taking advantage of them. The wo I marry must love me, not my friend.

"We unite, however, in wishing y

respectfully, HARRY AUSTIN."

Before she finished reading this letter. respectfully. Delia's cheeks became a bright scarle "I have had my suspicions. But you and at the end she threw herself up Hayward, and transfer your affections with shame and mortification, to Miss Darwin. I believe she is a splen- "How could I be so stupid?" she

had not been an heirers Delia would stupid!" And back went her face in have had a dangerous rival. But I hate the pillows. to be thought mercenary."

"Pshaw, man! She is worth twenty anxious tones inquired the cause of he Her mother found her thus and have money. But now I must answer. "Read that letter," she cried.

cinimed, wringing her hands conv

Aunt Cella. You will, mother say ye "No, indeed. I never wish to see or will at once! I would not meet the horrid, hateful men again for all "But you will have to meet them wh

"If you den't let me go, mother, I

not stir out of the nouse for a month Her mother finally consented, and heart, as before she returned, by